



Convocation Set for Lisner Auditorium

Law School Publishes New Issue

Review Deals With Special Problems Arising From War

• FEBRUARY ISSUE of the University's Law Review, now being distributed, features articles and notes on war-time legal problems of current significance.

This is the second of a scheduled four issues for the present school year.

Among leading articles is a complete case history and analysis of the Axis Saboteur Trial written by Cyrus Bernstein, formerly a student editor of the publication, and now a lieutenant in the Army. Mr. Bernstein has based his article on documentary materials and releases of the Office of War Information, the Department of Justice and briefs of counsel for petitioners for writs of habeas corpus which were passed upon by the Supreme Court in the historic decision handed down last fall.

"All Receive Justice"

The author concludes: "All, even the enemy, shall receive justice, but this justice must be swift as well as fair; the saboteurs had been given a trial before a tribunal; they had been given an opportunity to have their cause argued before the highest judicial body in our land—all because ours is a government of justice and of democratic principles."

The role of enforcement of anti-trust laws as an anti-inflationary force is depicted in an article on "Basic Concepts of Price Control and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act," by Perry H. Taft, formerly with the Department of Justice and now deputy attorney general of California.

Analyst Writes

Other articles include: "Labor Mobilization Legislation in Great Britain, Russia and Germany," by Dennis A. Cooper, assistant economic analyst, War Manpower Commission; "Renegotiation Government War Contracts," by Frank R. Hunter, and "Freezing Control," by Jerome H. Simonds of the Board of Student Editors.

Co-op Store Issues Call For Textbooks

• THE STUDENT Book Exchange, scheduled to remain open only a few more days, is sending out a call for more books. Director Harold Bobys announced Sunday.

The amount of sales this semester is very low compared to last semester's turnover, he said.

The exchange will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. The money from books sold and the books to be returned will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Book Exchange in the basement of Building B.

The books wanted most are: Training of the Speaking Voice, Psychology by Grey, Applied Psychology, Principles of Accounting, British Prose and Poetry, Vol. II, American Literature by Shafer, Vol. II, American Nation, American Government by West, Quest for Wisdom by Garnett and all physics books.

The Book Exchange saves students large amounts on their books, because overhead is greatly reduced through the saving in rent and taxes.

The middleman is eliminated through the cooperative system used at the exchange. The workings of the system are simple: A student brings in the books he has used during the past semester to the exchange, where a value is set on the book. When the book is sold, he receives the price minus 15 per cent. Ten per cent goes to the book store to take care of overhead expense and 5 per cent given to the Student Council which includes it in the activity fund for needy student groups. In this way, 90 per cent of the high cost due to the middleman is erased.

Opportunity Raps For Local Students

• MORE STUDENT assistants are needed by both the Registrar's office and the University Library, the librarian has announced. Six students are necessary to replace those who have recently left. They will be placed in the Reserve reading room, Cataloging department and at the Circulation desk. Those interested should apply immediately to Mr. Mason, Miss Huggins, Miss Thompson or Miss Reavis.

Those who are interested in working at the Registrar's office should see Mr. Nessell in Building C.



KITTY THOMPSON

First Coed Registered In Contest

Kappa Delta Doll Starts Annual Glamour Tourney

• KITTY THOMPSON, lovely Kappa Delta brunette, threw her hat into the ring last week and thus became the first announced candidate for the title of Miss Cherry Tree beauty queen—1943.

Sponsored annually by the University yearbook, the contest is one of physical beauty to select the outstanding coed in this field.

In contrast to last year when only sororities picked candidates for the honor, the tilt has been opened up this year to the extent that any organization on the campus may enter a beauty.

The following contest rules must be observed:

1. A candidate must be a student at the University at the time of the contest. 2. A quality index of 2.0 is required. 3. Entrants' names must be submitted to Pat Orr, through the Student Council Box, in the Students Club, before March 1. 4. Entrants must submit full length and head pose.

Candidates will be selected by their respective sororities on the basis of physical beauty and will compete on the basis of charm, looks and personality.

Judges for this year's contest have not been selected. The winners will have a full-length and head pose pictures in the Cherry Tree; all other contestants will have a head pose in the annual.

Thrillers, Mystery Asked of Victory Book Contributors

• LAST APPEALS are being made for contributions to the Victory Book campaign which ends March 5, just over two weeks away.

Thus far 200 books have been received at the University Library. John Russell Mason, librarian, expressed his appreciation of the general excellent physical condition and subject matter of the books.

Although as many contributions as possible are welcomed still "quality, not quantity," is desired.

Mr. Mason suggests that various campus organizations and groups ask their members to bring their books immediately. Even textbooks will be accepted if they have been published since 1935. Books dealing with mystery, romance, adventure, biography and many other subjects are also on the request list.

All public libraries in Washington and vicinity are acting as donation centers as well as the University Library.

Fem Athletes Meet

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will hold an open meeting next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

Eunice Whyte Is Second War Veteran to Reenter Navy

• MISS EUNICE WHYTE, a University graduate, has become the second Yeomanette of World War I to enter the WAVES.

She will be ordered to the Women's Naval Reserve training center at Northampton, Mass., for future assignments the first of March as an officer candidate, and after two months of training will be commissioned in the WAVES.

In 1918 Miss Whyte left this University to become a member of the Yeomanettes in the Bureau of Navigation under Comdr. J. S. McCain, who is at the present time Rear Admiral McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. She returned to the University in 1919 and received the M. A. degree in History. Until her entrance into the WAVES Miss Whyte was the associate archivist at the National Archives.

Beveridge Proposal Is Analyzed

Prof. Burns Writes Review of Plan for University Circular

• AN AMERICANIZED version of the widely discussed Sir William Beveridge Plan for Social Insurance would not assure stability and economic expansion in this country.

That is the belief of Arthur E. Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics University Press. Burns says, however, that America must be prepared to meet the dual problems of individual security and private enterprise in order to gain any lasting benefits from the peace following the war.

Burns thinks that the main features of the Beveridge plan are the following points:

Beveridge Plan Outlined

1. Social security extended to every man, woman and child in the country.

2. The scope is broad as the needs of the people.

3. The same amount of benefit is paid to all persons for unemployment, sickness, disability and old age.

4. Benefits are paid as long as the need for them continues.

5. Benefits are adequate in themselves to provide the insured person or family with enough food, clothing, fuel and shelter to keep going.

6. Rich and Poor alike pay the same amount of contribution.

Shows American Superiority

The American approach to this problem has been superior in at least two respects, Burns points out:

1. We have emphasized jobs for the unemployed on public projects.

2. Benefits are not restricted to the subsistence level as proposed by Beveridge. We fall below in many cases, but we hit above in others. This is because the present system of American unemployment insurance is based on the income of the individual prior to his cessation of work.

"A Beveridge plan in America would be no panacea of stability. It would help, but no more. But no more is needed. Stability as such is less important than the assurance of security and both these are subordinate to economic growth and expansion."

Population Promotes Trends

"Economic expansion may be called a national imperative. Prospects of future wars leave no other course, and the basic population trends that promoted the Beveridge plan leave no other course but continued economic expansion. As the population ages, the size of the fighting and working groups levels and inevitably declines. "To stave off as long as possible the eventual ebb of military and economic vigor," Burns concluded, "more money must be spent on health, physics, fitness, and the general security of the people. To bear these growing costs and keep in the military and economic swim, continued economic expansion is the order of the day."

Guide Dedicated To Service Men

• THE NEXT ISSUE of the Handbook will be a "Golden Book" dedicated to University men and women who have entered the service and those who have left school to aid in the war effort, editor John Folk announced Sunday.

Cards are being sent to University alumni requesting listing of the whereabouts of any known former student now in the military service.

The Handbook staff has also asked all fraternities and sororities to send in the names of former students and the places at which they are now stationed if possible. Names may be submitted to Folk.

The Handbook is scheduled for publication next month.

Law School Dance Friday Evening

• YEARLY DANCE of the University Law School will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the Federal Room of the Hotel Statler. The dance will be quasi-formal, and priced at \$1 per couple.

The dance is limited to Law School students and alumni of the Law School have been invited to attend by the Student Bar Association who is sponsoring the dance. Law School students are permitted to bring their friends.

Engineers Will Swing Out At Annual Ball Saturday

By MARY WEBSTER

• THE ENGINEERS will take over the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night for their 12th annual Engineers' Ball.

Open to the entire student body, the dance will cost \$2.20 including tax. Tickets may be bought at the Student Club counter, in the office of the Dean of the School of Engineering, from members of the Engineers' Council, or at the door.

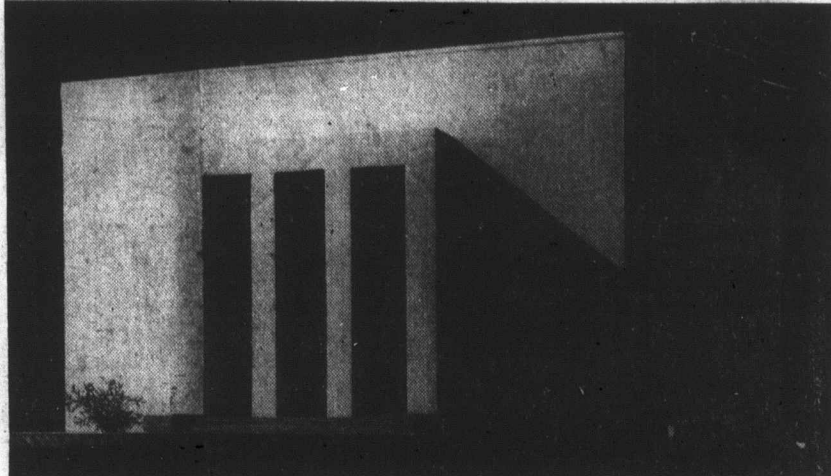
Co-op books will also be honored for admission.

Mal Mitchell and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair which will be from 10 to 1. Stanley Machen, president of the Council announced Sunday that they are planning a big surprise entertainment feature for intermission.

Sara Jane Williams program director of the Student Council has ruled that the Engineers' Ball is a campus-wide affair and has announced that all other social functions by campus organizations.

Over 500 students attended last year's ball, which is typical of the excellent support the engineers always receive when they throw their frequent but rare parties. (Ed. note: And then there are the ones the public never hears about.) Credit has been given for the success of the annual ball to the enthusiasm with which the C.E.'s, E.E.'s and M.E.'s support it.

Dean and Mrs. Frederick M. Felker have been invited to attend along with the rest of the faculty of the Engineering School.



STILL UNFINISHED — An artist's conception of the University's new auditorium, which will be completed in two more months, officials estimate. Construction on the building, which will house radio studios in addition to the auditorium, was scheduled to have been finished now.

Alleged Incomplete Lisner Auditorium Will Be Scene of Midyear Convocation

• LISNER AUDITORIUM, that white, elephantine, square structure which for the last year has held down the southwest corner of 21st and H Streets finally begins its, as yet, uncharted career as a member of the family of buildings on the University campus.

Convocation scheduled for February 22 will be the occasion and the mid-year graduates' will have the honor of participating in the debut of a building whose brief history has been punctuated by rumors of opening and slumped down rumors. But this is no joke. It's really going to happen.

You can bet your ration book on that.

The stage upon which the graduates will receive their diplomas is said to be the largest in Washington. It measures 57 feet wide and 35 feet deep. In the center of the stage is a revolving section 25 feet in diameter. In the revolving centerpiece will be four traps—pull a switch and somebody disappears.

Movies May Be Shown

The auditorium is provided with complete moving picture facilities. There are numerous loudspeaker outlets. The building at any time can be connected with all of Washington's radio stations as a studio and a control room are available for this purpose.

The orchestra pit will accommodate some 40 musicians, and a 120-piece symphony orchestra can easily be placed upon the stage. Approximately 1,500 seats provide sufficient room for such audiences as are invited to watch whatever is going on and the floor of the auditorium is sloped to provide a fine view from every seat in the house.

Facilities are excellent for dramatics. At the right of the stage and on a level with it is a room for

scenery above which in order come the green room, for rehearsal purposes; the men's dressing room, and on the fourth floor the women's dressing room.

To the left of the stage there is another scenery dock. Above this is an additional room for rehearsal and two rooms for costume storage.

The auditorium was originally scheduled to open last summer, but didn't. It was also scheduled to open last fall, but didn't. Various reasons, ranging from the lack of an asbestos curtain to lack of auspicious enough occasion were advanced but the hex seems to have been broken now.

The processional march, The War March of the Priests, from Athalia, by Mendelssohn, will be heard immediately after the opening selections.

Following the graduation procession at 8 o'clock Dean Kayser will make the brief announcement of convocation.

The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, minister of the Western Presbyterian Church, will deliver invocation after the announcement of convocation by Dean Kayser.

Marvin Delivers Address

After the invocation the symphony will play The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart. President Marvin will deliver a short address to the graduates after the reading of candidates' names by the appropriate dean and then the symphony will play its fifth number of the evening. The Comedians, by Smetana.

There will be silence during the conferring of the degrees by President Marvin. Convocation will be concluded by the playing of the national Anthem, pronouncement of benediction by the Reverend McKenzie and orchestration of the processional march, Le Reine de Saba, by Gounod.

Auditorium Appropriate Setting

No guest artist was asked to appear because of the transportation difficulties of the time; therefore, the ensemble of about 20 members from the national symphony will furnish all of the music for the evening.

Pix Deadline Now Shifted To Saturday

• THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DEADLINE for individual pictures for the Cherry Tree has been extended to tomorrow for appointments for pictures to be taken before Saturday.

The photographer is White's Studios, 14th and F Streets, Room 922. National Press Building; call NA. 6887 between 10:00 and 4:00. The shortage of materials and the inability of organizations to have their pictures taken by February 10 necessitated the extension of the deadline.

Those organizations interested in having their pictures taken in a group should get in touch with Patty Moore, TA. 2162, before February 19.

Students interested in making money by selling advertisements should get in touch with Frank Tutwiler, WI. 6533.

Any organization that subscribes beyond a third of its membership will be refunded a dollar for each further subscription. Those organizations interested in the refund should get a subscription book from the Comptroller's Office.

The editors promise that the Yearbook will be out in May if seniors and organizations will cooperate by having their pictures taken immediately. Business Manager Fred Kingman said.

The staff has issued a call for any candid shots taken by students, and these may be turned in to the Comptroller's Office by March 1.

Two Initiated Tonight

• JAMES J. McCABE and Samuel Kress will be formally initiated into Sigma Gamma, honorary geology fraternity tonight. The initiation will be held in the apartment of William Ewen, president.

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National Symphony Will Play

Ceremonies Mark First Formal Use Of New Edifice

• IN SETTING of the new Lisner Auditorium and with an ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra as artists, the University will hold its traditional winter convocation next Monday night.

Decision to use the still-unfinished edifice was made last week, and although still incomplete, University officials have decided to use it for the annual event—by tradition held on George Washington's birthday.

Symphony Opens Program

Some 400 students are expected to receive certificates and degrees at that time. In past years, honorary degrees have also been awarded, but thus far no information has been forthcoming concerning these awards.

The symphony will open the program by playing a group of three numbers which include Polonaise Militaire, by Chopin; Carmen's Suite No. 1, by Bizet, and Dance of the Hours, by Ponchelli.

DEAN Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal, declared last night that the projected air raid drill scheduled for next Monday between 8 and 10 p.m., approximate hours of Convocation, will "have no effect" upon ceremonies.

Kayser pointed out that due to construction of the new Lisner auditorium no light would be visible from the outside.

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SPEAKING OF ENDOWMENTS...

W.P. MURPHY'S GIFT OF \$20,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIV. RANKS AMONG THE LARGEST EVER GIVEN TO AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. IT RAISED NW'S ASSETS TO \$82,662,000, PUTTING THE SCHOOL IN 6TH PLACE AMONG HEAVILY ENDOWED UNIVERSITIES. (FIRST FIVE ARE HARVARD, YALE, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA AND ROCHESTER)

WATER P. MURPHY

IN 1924 JAMES B. DUKE WILLED \$40,000,000 TO TRINITY COLLEGE, SINCE RE-NAMED DUKE UNIVERSITY!

HARVARD'S \$150,000,000 ENDOWMENT MAKES IT AMERICA'S RICHEST SCHOOL—BUT ONCE THE COLLEGE WAS SO POOR THE LEGISLATURE ORDERED MEN TO SELL IT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ITS SUPPORT!

ENDOW YOUR COUNTRY WITH FREEDOM! BUY WAR STAMPS NOW!

Fifth of a Series

Our Fighting Allies

(Editor's Foreword—This is the fifth of a series of articles by students and members of the faculty depicting the effect that war has had upon the countries that comprise our fighting allies. Because these stories are written for a college newspaper, primary stress is placed on the effect of war on education and other fields are also commented on. So far two students from embattled nations have eagerly availed themselves of this chance to tell their stories of warning, hope and challenge. Others are urged to be sent in to The Hatchet.

Eugene Swartz is an American citizen, born in the District of Columbia, who went to Luxembourg at a very early age and remained there until he returned to the United States in 1940. He and his father escaped from Europe by staying one step ahead of the Germans and he made his way to Washington, where he is now attending the University and working as secretary to Dr. Diebert.

Scheduled for the Army this month, he regrets not being able to finish the semester, but is anxious to enter O.C.S. and then Army intelligence, where he believes his training as a linguist and interpreter, and his intimate knowledge of the country he lived in will stand the Army in good stead.)



Eugene Swartz

Luxembourg Fights

Part 2

By EUGENE SWARTZ

Resistance is increasing to such an extent that, not only the wireless, but also the newspapers controlled by Germans are obliged to deal with the subject. I give you excerpts from papers smuggled out of various countries and I think that every item is a tribute to the hard fight that students and educators keep up.

Read what Nazi newspapers have to say: "The Athenium of Antwerp is becoming the best organized place in Belgium for subversive agitation," according to S. S. Man, Nazi service organ. The paper writes bitterly that the school's director would certainly obtain a decoration if Churchill were not ungrateful.

De National Socialist renews its attacks against college students. Complaining that it seems an impossible job to bring them around to National Socialism, it continues... these students who "work for their diplomas and are dead to the present and the future," while the paper seems almost to resign itself to the failure when it says, "But why complain? It is better to start all over again. We can easily do without these young students," suggesting that perhaps the next crop will be better.

"At the Catholic University of Louvain, the students continually show hostility to National Socialism, while the faculty cooperates with this sentiment by receiving the Freemasons of Brussels University with open arms." (Brussels University was closed after its board had refused to admit Nazi professors on the faculty.)

Another paper bitterly admits: "The Catholic Students' Movement has organized a crusade... not against Bolshevism. Oh, no, but against National Socialism."

Unrest prevails in the Flemish University of Ghent in the form of the "Sacred Union of the Lidge of the Catholic Bond and of Stalin's Supporters." The Germans even charge that youth is taught by means of pamphlets how to use the "GP" pistol and Mills bomb.

At Louvain University it came to open clashes between student and members of Rexist (Wallon Fascist). The Nazis have decided that these students are lacking in "civic pride" and must spend their holidays in a labor camp.

Teachers Lead Attacks

Teachers and professors of official schools do not hesitate to attack Germany and the party; in grammar schools prayers are said for Allied victory.

After two years of German occupation, a paper advises, "a complete change in the teaching world is necessary to create a new spirit. Teachers who feel safe behind the walls of the schools, pursue their political game. Openly and covertly, they continue to make propaganda for the return of the exile government and to say spiteful things against Germany. Incitement continues in schools against leading members of the Nazi parties and uniformed students are expelled out of Catholic schools."

A plea for volunteers for the Russian front resulted in such answers: "Germany is not a religious, but a pagan country," or "The Russians are not beasts, but men." A Nazi organ, therefore, concludes that "our leaders are beginning to despair of the younger generation. Students want to be future leaders, but they will be very surprised to see that it is the men at the front who will be the leaders of tomorrow. It has been noticed that the students are hardly represented among these valiant men. In opposition to the 'New Order', the papers complain that nothing can be achieved with these young men. It would be better to abandon them, they will not be a great loss. The youth of the University is dead from now on. Commenting on the opening of the new school year, the Rexist organ 'Le Pays Reel' calls for the re-education of the teachers. They do not understand their mission. It is intolerable that they should be allowed to give lectures in civil war and arouse their pupils with the vile arguments of the BBC propaganda."

Finally a newspaper cries in despair, "If this youth does not understand its duty, it must be made to, and those who lead them on the wrong path must be eliminated."

Death Threat is Ineffective

Nothing, not even the threat of death, can deviate the young people from their sacred purpose. One of my close friends, Marcel Schone, was sentenced to 13 months in jail for listening to the BBC. My parish priest, J. P. Dupont, the brother of the Luxembourg prime minister, languishes in a German concentration camp for supporting the youth in their rightful attitude.

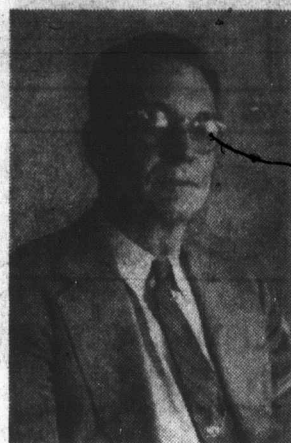
I kept up a correspondence largely by code with my friend Paul before December 7, 1941. Consequently, I was well informed about conditions in schools as they were to be found after I returned to this country. Those students know the full meaning of sacrifice, but they do not think much about it; they think only of their pledge not to allow the poison of the new "Disorder" to catch root and not to swallow the repulsive message of Nazism, and that they have largely succeeded we know well by the reports telling us of the dismal failure of Hitler's master plan. They are not just hoping and waiting for an Allied invasion, but already work to prepare the ground for the expulsion and extermination of the horror that is Nazism.

They can be assured that before long, the American college boy will be coming over to their rescue and extend his arm in support. College youth will not stand back and let ruthless, fanatic dictators destroy those principles for which youth is giving its best efforts.

Friend of Europe, you will be freed from the chains of inhuman slavery!

Inside Track On...

Milton K. Akers



Professor Akers

● THERE'S A PROFESSOR in the school of Engineering who is more of an individual than some of his more publicized colleagues in Columbian College who are noted for their striking personalities. His name is Milton K. Akers, and he's quite a person.

Akers hails originally from Illinois, but has lived in almost every large city in the country. He likes Seattle best, but, unlike most newcomers, is very fond of Washington. Akers is both intellectual and practical, a rare combination in college professors, who run mostly to theories instead of action. He worked as engineer and contact man for the Hobart Manufacturing Company in Ohio for some fifteen odd years. He is the proud papa of the "Kitchen Aid"—the first electric mixer, and a number of improvements in the development of coffee mills.

An extremely busy soul, Akers has little time for his old diversion—painting. His wife is a professional at the game, but oddly enough considers his efforts surprisingly good. He paints in no particular style, but just because he likes to.

His office is the scene of constant streams of future engineers, who drop in on the slightest provocation, and stay to chat. Akers is an extremely informal soul, quite calm, cool and collected, and makes them feel very much at home. His students are enthusiastic about him—it was at the constant hammering of one of them that we finally went to see him—and think the most superlative adjectives are scant praise for so talented and genial a person.

Akers returns the compliment. His wife got a little tired of hearing about the paragons of virtue to whom he taught electrical engineering, so she decided to see for herself. She promptly invited a dozen of them and their girls to a picnic. Now she's more enthusiastic than he even, and the picnics bid fair to become an institution. So all you girls had better dash out and grab yourself an engineer, because if they're as nice as Professor Akers cracks them up to be, they're certainly something.

—MARTIE DIVEN.

Reader Suggests Injustice in Hatchet List of BMOCs

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in anonymity because I wish it understood that this is not a criticism of the individuals concerned, but rather a boost for those neglected.

In the last issue of the Hatchet (of which I, as a GW student, am justly proud) on Page 2 there appeared an article, "Here's a Freshman Guide of Past, Present BMOCs." I wonder if that article was written by a new staff member, who, unacquainted with the BMOCs of our campus, asked a friend who they were and so obtained one person's opinion, or if it was written by someone who just "hasn't been around."

I grant that some of those listed were extremely deserving, possibly the most deserving; but there were certainly some not listed who are among the most deserving, more so than several who were listed.

Prejudice Charged.

The writer was clearly prejudiced in including in his list individuals who distinguished themselves in one of a few activities favored by the writer. For example, the men's list emphasized noticeably the Hatchet and Student Council, while ignoring completely scholastic and diversified athletic ability. The girls' list, on the other hand, emphasized scholastic achievements and again the Hatchet, while ignoring (with a few exceptions) diversified activity in fields of service.

To clarify what I mean in saying that many deserving BMOCs have been neglected, allow me to list your present and past BMOCs and then suggest a list with no duplicates, including some past and present, which has everything that your list has and, I believe, something extra.

Your Present	Your Past
Layne	Zunie
Geran	Vought
Stell	Scurluck
Daugherty	Skaggs
Bers	Gale
Hall	Bradley
Pritchard	McCabe
My List	
Frank Mann	
Carter Bowen	
Gordon Calvert	
Ed Baker	
George Brown	
Jim Rausch	
McCabe (I agree)	
Roy Levent	
Buy Fleming	
Fred Youngblood	
Jim Bacon	

To support my list, in a general way, please note:

a. Following played two varsity sports: Mann, Brown, Rausch, Fleming.

b. Following had scholastic averages substantially (not just merely) above 3: Bowen, Calvert, Baker, McCabe, Youngblood.

c. Politics: Mann, Bowen, Baker, Fleming, Bacon.

d. Students Council Service: Bowen, Mann, Calvert, Brown, Bacon, Baker.

e. O.D.K.: Mann, Bowen, Calvert, Brown, Fleming, Youngblood.

f. Social "Smoothies": Calvert,

Buy...

STAMPS and BONDS

ATTRACTIVE COEDS

With Pleasing Personality To Take Pictures in Night Clubs

GOOD PAY—SHORT HOURS

Evening Work, Part or Full Time NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply 7-9 P. M. LEE SHERATON HOTEL 15th and L Sts., N.W.

See GEORGE E. GOULD

The Student's Obligation

● IT IS SUFFICIENT for the present to dispense with any doubts as to the desire and willingness of students and faculty members to do all in their power to aid in the war effort. The only questions that do arise center around the proper course to follow in order that the effectiveness of our efforts shall be at a maximum.

In an effort to bring order out of the chaos of public statements of government educational officials, the Office of War Information recently issued a statement based upon the most frequently asked questions of students clarifying the position of the Government regarding the status and obligations of students.

In answer to the question: "What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted?" the statement follows the policy officially advocated here since the outbreak of war. It states: "The President and other Government officials in the War and Navy Departments have consistently urged that students who are competent should remain at their studies until in the regular course of Selective Service they are called to some other duty. The Government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life, including war industries. However, you should get into good physical condition, and spend some of your spare time reading about this new kind of war we are fighting and the reasons we are fighting it."

The recent remarks regarding the scrapping of higher education and particularly the liberal arts seem to be too harsh in view of the statement: "The problem is how many men can be kept in schools and colleges to provide the trained, educated personnel needed for both the armed services and the war industries while we also meet the immediate requirements of the armed forces and of industries. So far as they are free to do so, it is wiser for men to continue their education but to direct their studies toward greater war usefulness."

On the future of the liberal arts, another significant statement is made. "The liberal arts college must readjust itself to new developments in American life, but its basis is sound. The historic aim of liberal arts education was to give the individual some understanding of the major ideas and conceptions which have guided the thinking and action of our culture, as well as some awareness and sensibility to the values and insights needed for human relationships, as they were expressed in the arts. The need for such education will be greater than ever after the war, and it is hoped that American educators will have the courage and imagination to provide a program of liberal arts education for living in the post-war world."

On the place of women behind the lines the OWI states: "Women are able to do most things which men customarily do, in order to relieve men to do the things which only men can do in the war. Women should train for a wide range of activities. The War Manpower Commission is developing proposals for utilizing colleges and universities for training both men and women in a wide variety of activities useful in the war effort. Announcement of these plans will be made in the near future, but in the meantime colleges are going forward as they should, developing all sorts of useful curricula for women."

In answer to the questions regarding the world we will find after the war the succinct answer is given: "One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. One of the few certainties in the world is inevitable change. We could not stop the march of progress if we wanted to. We are going forward with restored confidence in the democracy and liberty which underlie our civilization. But we can do something about the direction of the changes that will follow victory. For that reason we propose to plan ahead."

Campus Caravan

● "THE KENTUCKY Kernel" makes the clever observation that when we look over the butchers' shelves we realize that we don't have much to beef about.

A Canadian paper prints this: Doctor—"Have you kept a chart of his progress?" Nurse—"No, but I can show you my diary."

Camouflage is being taught at Queen's College and Columbia University in New York.

She stood on the balcony; A rose in her hair. She threw me the rose. I threw back her hair.

"The Villanova" says: "A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards," states a collegiate daily.

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

From "The Bee-Gee News" we extract the following: Some college girls pursue learning while others learn pursuing... Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

It seems a local beauty in a small town won a beauty contest and went to Hollywood. There she had the usual number of screen tests and after the usual three or four months returned to the small hometown discouraged. Score: no hits, no runs, no errors.

Guest: "Well, good-night; I hope I haven't kept you up too late." Host (yawning): "Not at all. We would have been getting up soon anyway."—The Stetson Reporter.

And then there was the little moron who couldn't understand why his match wouldn't light. Said he, "It lit just a moment ago."

"The Western Gazette" gives this definition of a rumba: The front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a jeep.

A grand total of 130 men left "The Citadel" in one recent week-end. Many of them were being called into the Army and others expected notices in the near future. Looks like their enrollment is going way down!

Two co-eds were walking down the campus. Suddenly one of them screamed, "Eeeeeeeeee!" (Just like that.)

"What's wrong?" asked the other. "It's only a midget." "Thank goodness," said the other. "I thought men were being rationed."

Someone advises us that the stingiest man in Scotland is the one who looks over the top of his glasses so he won't wear them out.

"The McGill Daily" prints this: If little Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern lads would scorn her, For she only had to meet one wolf. Not one at every corner.

From "The Wesleyan Pharos" down in West Virginia, we learn what's cookin'... Here's the recipe! Take one draftee, slightly green. Stir from bed at an early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of his kind. Toughest with maneuvers. Grate on sergeant's nerves. Add liberal portions of baked beans and corned beef. Season with wind, rain, sun and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Let smoke occasionally. Bake in 100-degree summer and let cool in below zero winter. Serves 130,000,000 people.

We learn the definition of a true musician from an Ohio paper: When he hears a lady singing in the bathtub, he puts his ear to the keyhole.

There was once a professor who, anxious to improve his course, added as the last question of an exam, "What do you think of this course?"

According to "The Gamecock" of South Carolina, a belted student who had struggled over the tedious exam laboriously answered: "I think this was a very well-rounded course. Everything not given during the semester was included in the exam."

As he had suspected, he did not receive a passing mark on the exam, and as he had not suspected, the results were sent home to his father, who quickly called him to account.

"What does this 66 mean?" the father thundered at his poor son. The latter quickly replied, the soul of innocence, "Do you suppose it could be the temperature of the schoolroom?"

She couldn't get a man so she's bought a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take its course—"The State"

My fuhrer done tol' me, When I was in Munich, My fuhrer done tol' me, Huns!

A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front, But when the winter snows come, A Russian's a two-face, A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing

The blues in Berlin. See the bombs a-fallin' Hear the blitzes callin' Goerz! Oh, where is the Luftwaffe? We ain't got no booties, All we got is cooties

Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black plague. Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht! A clinkety-clack, and soon we'll be back

With the blues in Berlin. From Smolensk to Moshaisk, From Kiev to Lubin, Wherever the panzers go I've taken some big towns, And made me some big talk, But there is one thing I know, A Russian's a two-face, A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing

The blues in Berlin. We close with a thought snatched from "The State": If you snar at the jokes we choose, You should see the ones we retuned!

Protest

Will he never finish With his talk of land and things Of capital and labor Of prices and rents?

Doesn't he know that it's bell time And I've got things to do? A friend to meet, A coke to drink.

Interesting things But not in this room. Where he draws pictures on the board Of curves and equilibriums.

Can't he see that he's killing my soul With his hour and hours of words

In a baritone voice That never changes? When I signed up to take this course

I thought I'd find Not death but life. The conflicts of classes Human problems

I thought he'd show the way To solve our human miseries Even show me why we have the wars

And how they could be stopped. But he talks on and on Of demand and supply And prices

And capitalists; And I'm hungry for a coke And life.

GO CHERRY TREE

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The University Hatchet

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Buff Bid to Regain Loop Lead From Devils

Five Plays Kaydets Tonight

Quint Splits Two Family Tilts; Upset By Indians

• Entering its next to last week of court play, George Washington's slightly deflated Colonials engage two Southern Conference quints in games which will probably decide their final standing in the Conference. After last night's return encounter with Washington and Lee, the Buffmen will stay over in Lexington for tonight's tilt with V.M.I. and then lay off until next Monday when Duke comes in for a climactic Southern Conference meeting. Because of Convocation that evening, the game will be played at 3:45 at Tech.

Knocked out of the Conference leadership by a surprising and unexplainable upset at the hands of a mediocre William and Mary squad, the Colonials came back on Friday night, and using almost every man on the bench, easily thrashed Washington and Lee, 55-33 at Eastern high. The 53-51 loss to the Indians, was a tremendous blow to the Buffmen's prestige as it shattered an eight game winning streak and marked their first loss in Southern Conference competition.

Dukes at Full Strength

The Colonials must now win all their remaining Conference games, especially the tilt with the Blue Devils, in order to regain the top rung. In doing the Duke victory, the results of the first tilt in January which the Colonials won must be discounted since the Devils were minus the services of two of their ace performers, Bob Gantt, and Cedric Loftis.

The Dukes have since rolled over all family opponents, eight in all, and are presently pacing the loop. If neither team is defeated before next Monday night, the victor will enter the post-season tournament as the seeded team.

With Gantt and the Elder Loftis hot, the Dukes may more than make up the thirteen point deficit of the last game, and a Duke victory will not be accidental. Gantt, standing six feet three inches in the stringbean of the team and its most dependable player under the basket. One of the three Durham boys on the present squad, Gantt, an All-American enigma, is playing his second successful season of varsity basketball.

Also playing his second year and most potent point-getter for the Blue Devils is set-shot artist Cedric Loftis, another of the rare North Carolina boys. Holding a forward spot opposite brother Garland, Loftis is leading the Blue and White in scoring for the second straight year, Bubber Seward.

V. M. I. on Tap Tonight

The Colonials should be in good condition for the Duke meeting, with a full week of rest after the Lexington engagement against the Kaydets of V.M.I. The Buff cagemen will be favored to cup the tilt against the hot and cold Kaydets who have never quite lived up to their early press notices. However, after the William and Mary debacle, a V.M.I. victory is not inconceivable. The seventh place Kaydets, struggling to maintain their eligibility for the Raleigh tournament, may easily prove troublesome to the Buffmen, playing their third game in five days.

The William and Mary Cagers obliged the celebrants of their 250th anniversary by playing way over their heads to edge out the Colonials, 53-51. That a hard game was in store for the Colonials was evident almost from the opening minutes. Led by Center Glen Knox who totalled 18 points, the Indians carried the play for a good part of the game. A face-saving Colonial rally, sparked by Capt. Joe Gallagher in the late minutes brought the score within the bounds of respectability.

This desperate spurt was not enough, however, to overcome the Indians' lead and the Colonials saw their eight game streak and Conference lead float away. Friday night's game with the Generals ran according to the book, constituting a pleasant breather for the Zahmen. After the regulars played a formidable 31-15 half-time advantage, Zahn substituted free allowing the Colonial benchwarmers to carry on throughout the second half. The futile cagers from Washington and Lee could do little better against the subs, and the game ended with the Generals still hopelessly behind, 35-33. Ed Gustafson far outscored the rest of his mates with 13 points, and Harry Baugher topped the visitors with five field goals.

Court Card

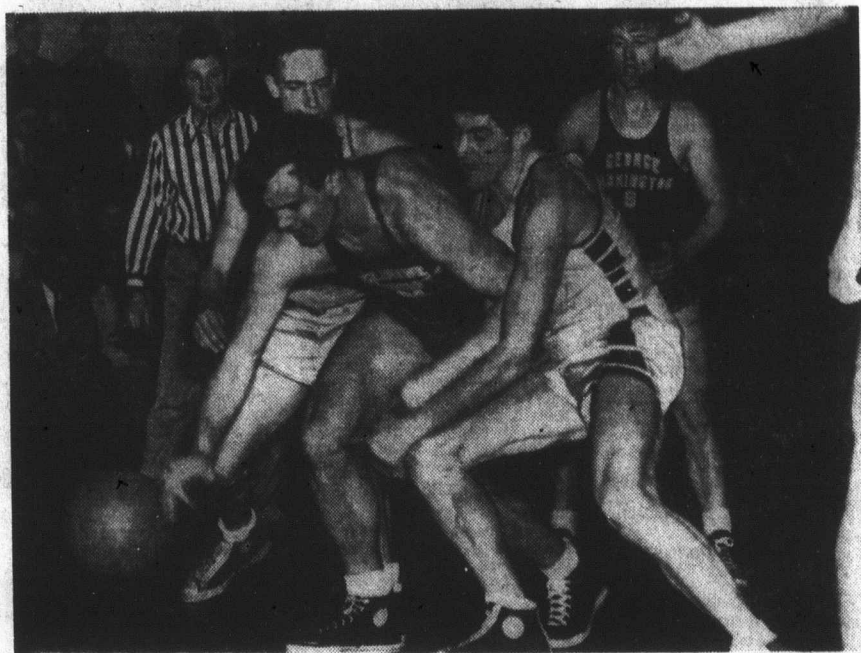
G.W., 54; Fort George Meade, 28
G.W., 39; Oklahoma A. & M., 34
G.W., 42; Norfolk Naval Train., 55
G.W., 50; Quantico Marines, 52
G.W., 41; Georgetown, 55
G.W., 66; Duke, 53
G.W., 34; U. of North Carolina, 33
G.W., 47; N. C. Preflight, 45
G.W., 49; Virginia, 43
G.W., 57; Army, 48
G.W., 46; Maryland, 43
G.W., 46; N. Carolina State, 40
G.W., 43; Norfolk Training, 51
G.W., 51; William and Mary, 43
G.W., 55; Washington and Lee, 33
Feb. 15 — Washington and Lee, Lexington
Feb. 16 — V.M.I., Lexington
Feb. 22 — Duke, McKinley Tech Gym
Feb. 26 — V.M.I., Eastern High Gym
March 1 — Georgetown, McKinley Tech (away)

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, February 16, 1943

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 3



—Courtesy Washington Post.

ROUGHING IT—John Koniszewski, the Herculean Colonial forward, having things much his way during one of the more interesting moments of the Washington and Lee game. Fortunately for the Generals, Konie was in action for only one-half of the game.

'Dragons, Glads Triumph In Flower League Play

• THE ANNUAL Flower League basketball tournament began its double round-robin schedule last Sunday with two games which were more a modified form of football than basketball. The Flower League tourney is a traditional event in which the non-basketball playing inmates of the Varsity house form basketball teams, discard all the rules, and make a mild attempt at playing basketball.

The Snapdragons, captained by Don Siebert and Ellis Hall, lost to the Bleeding Hearts, whose leader is Enrico Seno, 37-24. Manny Kreisberg, tossing 13 points through the nets, was the scoring star of the Bleeding Hearts. A modest seven points, earned by Don Siebert was the high score for the Snapdragons.

Myron Vlecek's Gladiolas overwhelmed Romo Romasco's Daisies by the score of 40 to 9. Towering Ed Czekaj dropped 16 points in to lead the Gladiolas and Frank August's five points was tops for the pathetic Pansies. The players' names smack of the gridiron and it is suspected that the boys are indulging in a rugged form of early spring training.

The teams will see action again next Sunday and Monday. On Sunday the Gladiolas engage the Snapdragons and the Pansies take on the Bleeding Hearts while on Monday the Gladiolas and Bleeding Hearts meet and the Snapdragons play the Pansies. The league is under intramural supervision but is not a part of regular intra-mural play.

The independent basketball and volleyball events will not come off this year unless several more teams enter within the next week. After waiting many months for entries to come in, Director Art Endres has decided to wait just one more week before calling off the tournament. The three teams entered in each event to date are far from enough to form a schedule.

The ping pong and handball competitions are also far behind sched-

ule and all contestants are asked to play their matches off this week. The ping pong table has been moved to the Student Club and will be located there from now on.

Gustafson Gains In Scoring Race

• WHILE THE Colonials were breaking even in their two conference games last week, Jim Gustafson, trim Buff forward, chalked up 16 more points and thereby held his kingly position by 32 points over runner-up Ed Gustafson, center.

Scoring 12 points in the William and Mary upset, Captain Joe Gallagher managed to break the century mark and now has assumed a safer position as the squad's third top scorer.

Gustafson dropped six field goals and one foul through the cords in Friday night's Washington and Lee fray and came out as the Buff high scorer of the evening with 13 points.

Name FG. F. TP.
Rausch 58 43 159
Gustafson 48 26 122
Gallagher 50 16 116
Myers 40 7 87
Koniszewski 31 18 80
Grotzinger 23 8 54
McNary 21 5 47
Wagman 13 4 30
Reichwein 8 2 18
Jackson 2 0 4

Rifle Talks Planned for Women's Club

• PLANS FOR this semester's activity of the Women's Rifle Club will include lectures for beginners as well as advanced riflemen. Barbara Simmons, president of the club, announced last week. Although only one lecture period a week is planned at present, the number may be increased if there is enough demand. Only one lecture a week will be required of each team member, however, Barbara said.

There is still time for new girls to register, and they will be given background instruction. Miss Simmons also said the new registrants for rifle activity "will not miss anything." (This should make ye Campus very unsafe.—Ed.)

All lectures will be given in the basement of Corcoran Hall, while actual shooting will start very soon for those who have had previous training. Tentative times for the lectures, to be given by Helen Taylor, have been for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at noon; or Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Helen Taylor was the coach for several nationally high-ranking George Washington Women's Rifle Teams, and will be coach again this year. The course of instruction will be similar to that of the Men's Rifle Club. Fifty cents dues will cover everything, including rifle, ammunition, clothes and targets. Entrants will have a chance to qualify for medals and fire in inter-class competition.

Quint Drops To 2nd Place In S. C. Race

• DUKE'S BLUE DEVILS, moved up to first place in the Southern Conference standings last week with victories over Maryland, 46 to 43, and Washington and Lee, 71 to 44, while the Colonials slipped to a second place tie with the South Carolina Gamecocks. George Washington also rolled over hapless Washington and Lee, 55 to 33, but met its first Conference defeat at the hands of William and Mary's Indians, 53 to 51.

South Carolina moved up to the second place tie by virtue of its 42 to 40 win over cellar-dwelling Clemson. Inactive Citadel maintained its hold on fourth place while William and Mary held its own by victories over the Buffmen and Virginia Tech, 55 to 25. North Carolina jumped from 12th to eighth place and a chance at the Conference play-off by wins over Davidson, 50 to 27, and N. C. State, 54 to 38. Other Conference games saw N. C. State defeat Wake Forest, 42 to 37; Maryland beat Washington and Lee, 55 to 35, and V.M.I. bested its traditional rival, Virginia Tech by 43 to 39.

	FF	FA	Per.
Duke, 5-1	527	443	.888
G. W., 5-1	300	282	.826
S. Caro., 5-1	291	247	.826
Citadel, 3-1	180	157	.750
W. and M., 5-2	295	246	.714
N. C. State, 6-4	426	386	.600
V. M. I., 4-3	267	262	.571
N. Caro., 7-6	529	507	.538
Davidson, 3-4	359	353	.428
Maryland, 3-4	294	282	.528
Richmond, 2-3	144	171	.400
W. and L., 2-6	255	287	.250
V. P. I., 2-6	333	371	.250
W. Forest, 1-7	316	375	.125
Clemson, 0-6	268	379	.000

Fraternity Ping Pong Play Opens

• INTERFRATERNITY table tennis opened Sunday with the defending champions, Theta Delta, eking out a 3 to 2 victory over Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa conquering Pi Ka by a 4 to 1 margin, and KA getting a forfeit from SPE in League A. In League B Acacia rallied to beat KS 3 to 2, and the SAE's defeated the TKE's by the same edge.

In the Acacia-KS contest John Waits beat Al Brodell, and Bill Scanlan nosed out Bob Pierce, while Harry McNaughton gained a triumph over KS's Don Herring to give Kappa Sig a 2 to 1 lead. Doug Jefferson and Bob Dearth, however, came through with victories over Bill Hunter and Jim Schaub, respectively, to give Acacia a 3 to 2 win. In the other League B match Teke Marshall Gooch beat SAE Gene McMahon, but Bill Stell and Bob Lusk won from Bill Deeter and Marshall Gainer to give SAE a 2 to 1 edge. Bill McCabe tied the match up by winning from Jim Thomas, but SAE's McKenna took a duce game from Jay Dodd for the victory.

In League A the Theta Deltas scored as Slebos beat Terrill; Bacon won over Joe Goodwin, and Ed Gee won from Ben Makela. Sigma Nu's two triumphs were scored by Anderson and MacArnold, who conquered Smith and Donahue, respectively. Phi Sigma Kappa had little trouble in beating PIKA. Chuck Daugherty, dropped the No. 1 to Joe Niswonger, but Joe Phillips, Bob Yates, Joe Viviani, and Chester Dangremund won from Joe Ryan, Gordon Calvert, Bob Sullivan and Bill Calmeris, respectively, to give Phi Sigma Kappa its 4 to 1 victory.

February 20, interfraternity bowling competition will begin at the High Score Bowling Alleys on 13th Street between G and H. The fraternities have been divided into two leagues and a play-off between the winners will be held to determine the recipient of the interfraternity council trophy. Complete bowling schedules follow:

LEAGUE A	
February 20	Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
February 21	Kappa Sig vs. TDX
February 22	Sigma Chi vs. PIKA
February 23	PIKA vs. Phi Sig
February 24	Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig
February 25	Sigma Chi vs. TDX
March 6	Kappa Sig vs. PIKA
March 7	Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig
March 8	Sigma Chi vs. TDX
March 13	TDX vs. PIKA
March 14	Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig
March 15	Phi Sig vs. TDX
March 20	Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig
March 21	Sigma Nu vs. PIKA
March 22	TDX vs. Phi Sig

LEAGUE B	
February 20	Kappa Alpha vs. SPE
February 21	SAE vs. TKE
February 22	Acacia bye
February 23	Acacia vs. SPE
February 24	Kappa Alpha vs. SAE
February 25	TKE bye
March 6	SAE vs. TKE
March 7	SAE vs. SPE
March 8	Kappa Alpha bye
March 13	Acacia vs. SAE
March 14	KA vs. TKE
March 15	SPE bye
March 20	Acacia vs. KA
March 21	SPE vs. TKE
March 22	SAE bye

WAA, WIB Plan Coed Badminton Doubles Tourney

• THE WOMEN'S Intramural Board and the Women's Athletic Association of the University announced yesterday that the registration for the Women's Doubles in Badminton is open to all University Women. The sponsors of this annual tournament ruled that all entering contestants must be registered for at least six hours in the University.

Coeds who wish to participate may register in Strong Hall, Women's Athletic Department, or on the Bulletin Board of Building C and in the Hall of Government. All entrants must pay a registration fee of twenty-five cents which will be used to cover the cost of the shuttle-cocks used in the meet.

Annually, the Badminton Doubles Meet had been restricted to the sororities on the campus. However, this year the sponsors have opened the tournament to all University women.

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BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• AFTER SPENDING four years at a school where the Intramural program was so strong and well-organized that authorities had to issue a dictum that no man of varsity caliber could play in Intramurals regardless of his personal desires, it must seem strange for Art Endres to have to beg and plead for entrants for his current "within walls" athletic program. Yet that's just exactly what he's had to do ever since he took over last year.

He's not the first one to face a similar problem. Joe Krupa, Bernie Phillips, Al Haringer—all have met indifference, lack of enthusiasm, and, in varying degrees, they have all been beaten by it. Right now the cases in point are basketball and volleyball. Entries in these two sports, which in past years have been among the most popular offered, have been open for weeks, but at the present writing only three teams have entered in each, and Endres has flatly stated that unless several more signify their intentions this week, competition will not be held.

Carnival of Champions Planned
As is the case in most universities, the fraternities and physical education majors have long been the backbone of the set-up. It was Endres' hope to capitalize on this by running an Intramural court tourney so that the winners in the two leagues could battle it out as part of a super-special Mike Jacobson Carnival of Champions tentatively scheduled for early April.

Of course the Carnival will be held anyhow, regardless of whether basketball is a part of it or not. Endres has received plenty of verbal support and is convinced that all that is needed is a great deal of patience and persuasion, and he is willing to dish out both of them in large quantities.

Free-Throw Competition Under Way

Already under way is the free-throw basketball competition. Fifteen men have had their licks at toeling the foul line and heaving the pill through the cords. Endres wants at least ten times that many, and has arranged things so that a man can stroll into the gym and take his shots almost any time his little heart desires.

Swimming, badminton, pistol and rifle shooting, fencing, volleyball and bowling are all planned for this winter. It is a safe bet that equipment for any other sport will be acquired if sufficient interest is evidenced. All you have to do is to enter. It is as simple as that.

Intramurals on this campus, as on many another, have a bright future. Manpower McNutt and General Hershey have combined in their insatiable and perfectly justifiable demand for men, and the Army has announced that the soldiers that it will send to college will be too busy for college competition in athletics, so the outlook for varsity competition, always dark, has now become almost opaque.

Varsity Sport Outlook Black

Dr. Marvin has stated that the University will carry on as best it can under the circumstances, but it seems almost impossible that any football will be played next fall. Baseball this spring is a possibility but not too strong a one. Only one thing is left—

boys being badly hurt, a long period of training will be made mandatory. If things work out for the best, the Colonials may snag a little of the mauling space in the dailies which has for so long been the exclusive property of Maryland and Catholic University.

If it is found that the forces have taken so many men that a baseball team can't be fielded, Endres will attempt to plug the gap with hard ball nines that will engage similar teams among the district colleges. Such an action would be attempted only as a last resort, and a determined effort should and will be made to have baseball, if only on an intra-city basis.

Baseball Was Valuable

Several years ago the Administration, seeing that baseball as a spectator sport didn't draw beans, and, incidentally, still doesn't, decided to discontinue it as a major sport. It rescinded this action after one season, however, after noting that no baseball meant no space on the sports pages, and consequently, a serious drop in University publicity.

Also in the offing as a major intramural sport is boxing. Doc Lentz has great love for the manly art, and Endres, with three years' boxing at Wisconsin is also eager to introduce it in a big way. So broad are the plans in this direction that Art envisions a Sport Night devoted solely to boxing. To avoid as far as possible the danger of untrained and out of condition

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STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

Leadership In Camps Is Taught

Course Begins Here
February 25, Runs
Ten Straight Weeks

• THE UNIVERSITY'S 11th camp leadership course, for present and prospective camp counselors and administrators, has been scheduled to begin Thursday, February 25, for 10 successive Thursday evenings. "Camping in Wartime" will be the theme of instruction in classes this year.

The course is designed for study of administration, leadership and program development in camps. Emphasis will be placed upon demands and in the meeting of shortages of personnel, transportation and supplies. It was set up as an extension course, but can be taken for credit by students registered in the university and may be attended by auditors not desiring credit.

Lewis Directs Course

Frederick H. Lewis, program chairman of the American Camping Association, is director of the course, and will conduct each session with the assistance of specialists in various fields.

Specialists who have accepted invitations to appear include:

Martha Allen, executive director, Camp Fire Girls, Inc.; Richard M. Fagley, Carnegie Foundation, Church Peace Union; Lieut. Robert J. Francis, physical fitness section, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Capt. Ronald Gleason, War Department; Abbie Graham, publication chairman, American Camping Association; Dr. Margaret Lewis, national health and safety adviser, Girl Scouts, Inc.

Others are: Roy Magruder, senior clericalist, U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry; Harlan G. Metcalf, U. S. Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services; Barbara E. Phinney, Field Adviser of D. C. Girl Scouts; Ormsby W. Robinson, New York City OPA Office; Harrison M. Sayre, President, American Educational Press; Meredith C. Wilson, Department of Agriculture; and Augustus Zanzig, U. S. Treasury Department.

The course is divided into three parts, general sessions, section meetings and camping trips. One week-end in camp and a Saturday "Cook-Out" will be devoted to practical experience in campcraft. Students who successfully complete the course will receive certificates and will be given assistance in placement.

Miss Ruth Harriet Atwell, Executive Officer of the University's Department of Physical Education for Women is chairman of the course.

Greek Prom Not Barbarian Brawl Stell Announces

• AS A RESULT of a revision in plans, the Interfraternity Council announces that the Interfraternity Prom scheduled for March 12 will be open to fraternity members only, and not, as reported in the Hatchet last week, to the entire student body.

The Congressional Room of the new Statler Hotel will be the scene of the dance which will feature the music of Watson Powell and his orchestra.

Tickets, which are being sold through interfraternity delegates, are \$3.30 including tax. During intermission a promenade will be led by social chairman Bill Stell and his date to a medley of fraternity tunes. Interfraternity cups will also be awarded for football, basketball, tennis, and the pledge stunt.

Stell announced that the Prom this year will be on a simple scale compared to the more elaborate affairs of former years.

Weddell Essays Due on April 15

• ESSAY contestants for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize must submit their contributions by April 15. It was stated Sunday. The subject is the "Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World."

The essay should be approximately 3,000 words in length and any topic may be chosen that has a general bearing on the subject. Several possible topics have been suggested by the committee on bulletin boards around school, but applicants should understand that these are suggestions only.

The Committee of Judging likes essays that add to the knowledge of the subject, said Dean West. The title and the author's name should be submitted separately in order to avoid favoritism.

Some winning essays have been published in the Law Review.

Enrollment Open In Russian Class

• THE UNIVERSITY recently announced that registration for classes in Russian will be extended through February.

This extension has been found necessary due to the late organization of the new Russian classes, and to a sizeable number of prospective students desiring to study Russian.

There will be three distinct types of classes offered: Conversational, Military Engineering, and Regular Russian. Beginner and advanced classes will be given.

The classes are scheduled between 6 and 10 p.m. throughout the week, and registration is now being held during the office hours of the Extension division, building F.

Prof. Edward Acheson Accepts Lend-Lease Job As Consultant On Allied Aid

Will Continue
To Teach Money
And Banking Course

By CLAIRE MICHELSON

• WAR LEAVE to become an economic advisor to the Lend-Lease Administration has been granted to Dr. Edward C. Acheson, President Marvin's office announced Saturday.

Dr. Acheson, an associate professor in finance at the University for several years, will function as an advisor on reciprocal aid from the Allies.

The appointment as consultant, made by Mr. Edward Stettinius, Administrator of Lend-Lease, will entail direction of the research on commodities now covered in the aid, the national income of the countries involved, and the portion of their resources going into the war. Development of new channels and additional possibilities in the exchange of aid will be covered as well.

Edgar Baker, Jr., '42, recent student assistant in the Economics Department, will be Acheson's assistant and aid in establishment of the new office. Baker will later go into the field; Acheson will remain here for the next few months.



DR. ACHESON

Dr. Acheson studied at Williams College, and did graduate work in the London School of Economics. He worked in London formerly as a correspondent of the Washington Post, and studied the monetary and economic structure of Russia in the Soviet Union for some time.

As well as having an outstanding career in economics, Acheson has also won honors in the literary field. In 1939 the New Yorker voted his "Murder to the Hounds" the best mystery novel of the year. He has written several articles for such magazines as Esquire and Coronet, as well, and his recent satirical article on a GW faculty meeting published in the New Yorker caused much comment.

The President's office, approving the war leave, asked Acheson to continue teaching his evening class in Money and Banking.

Edgar Baker Also
Joins Lend-Lease,
Was Assistant Here

after which his duties may involve travel.

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Poetry Prize Is Offered To Students

• TO ENCOURAGE creative writing among college students, the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women has invited undergraduates of colleges and universities of Washington to enter the Poetry Contest sponsored each year by the Martha MacLear Poetry group of the Arts Committee.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be presented on April 28 at a dinner at which the winning contestants will be the guests of the club.

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. All undergraduates, men and women, are eligible to compete.
2. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant. No limitation as to the length is imposed. Previous publication in a local college paper does not exclude a poem from the contest.

3. Four typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted. The name of the contestant MUST NOT appear on copies of the poems submitted; but the name of the contestant: the college in which he is enrolled and his class, together with the titles of the poems must be enclosed in a separate envelope and sent with the poems. This information will not be given to the judges.

4. All poems must be in the hands of the chairman of the contest committee by March 22, 7 p.m. Address Mrs. Horace Torbert, Chairman Undergraduate Poetry Contest Committee, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 Eye Street, N. W.

Members of the committee are: Miss Mary Louise Brown, American University; Miss Elizabeth Peet, Gallaudet College; Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, George Washington University; Miss Alberta Walker, Wilson Teachers College; Miss Adele H. Stamp, University of Maryland; Mrs. Horace Torbert, Chairman.

Actors to Gather Tomorrow Night, Sparks Announces

• INITIATING its schedule for the new semester, Cue 'n' Curtain will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Studio B, the auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Announcement of the meeting was made Sunday by Floyd L. Sparks, graduate director of the thespian group.

Stressing that the initial gathering will consist mostly of routine organization work, Sparks has urged that all old members attend the meeting, and emphasized that new talent will be welcomed.

Future plans still are vague, with the next production hanging on whether or not the auditorium will be opened in the near future to student activities.

Colonel Richard P. Strong, former Professor Emeritus of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University and present director of Natural and "Tropical Diseases and the War" before the presentation of the certificates of honor. Present president of the organization is John F. Edwards.

Med Society Initiates 21 Honor Men

• TWENTY-ONE Junior and Senior or med-school students and three faculty members were inducted into the Smith-Reed-Russell Society honor organization in the University's School of Medicine, on February 3, it was announced by Dean Walter C. Bloedorn.

To be eligible for membership in the society a student must be in his Junior or Senior year of medicine and have an average of 86% or above.

The honorary members are: Dr. Harry F. Anderson, Dr. John L. Parks and Dr. John A. Washington.

New active members are Frederick Eugene Amick, Don Everett Brown, Robert Norwood Coale, Alan Bertram Coale, John William DuChes, Herbert Joe Forrest, Emerson Ell Hoppes, Howard Stafford Jeans, and Eloise Kielhorn Kallin. Others are: Daniel Lee Kirk, Suzanne Kaufman Kling, Raymond Lynn Knight, William Kurstin, Samuel Loube, James Thurston Makinson, Dee Rich Parkinson, Kenneth Partlow and Morris Pearl-mutter.

The society was founded in 1932 by Dean McKinley as an honorary organization to stimulate high scholastic standing among medical students and to present Smith-Reed-Russell Lectures which are given once a month. The society received its name from three former professors of the University, Dr. Theobald Smith, Dr. Walter Reed and Dr. Frederick P. Russell.

Colonel Richard P. Strong, former Professor Emeritus of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University and present director of Natural and "Tropical Diseases and the War" before the presentation of the certificates of honor. Present president of the organization is John F. Edwards.

Fratres et Sorores

Did somebody say Lincoln was a great man?
And George Washington, also? Well,
did you hear about . . .

Phi Sigma pledging Ralph Jones, Xen Nixon, Alfred Behrens, Bob Dreinstenstate, Ted Ernest, Hugh Hampton, and David Cassidy . . . sending fratres Pat Frazier and Roy Reel to the forces this week . . . dancing at their house on Valentine's afternoon . . .

Tri C's having their first rush party on the Third and a tea on Sunday . . . holding open house this Tuesday and Wednesday in the Tri C rooms at the Columbian House (all women students are invited) . . . initiating Betty Bruffey, Donna Dugdale and Anne Thaler last week . . .

Phi Mu saying goodbye to Jane Grommet Brisack and her husband, Captain Brisack who are leaving for Missouri . . . giving a cocktail party to send Nita Fletcher off to a WAAC Training Station in Oklahoma . . .

Phi Sigma Sigma's pledges giving the actives a party Saturday night . . . Initiation Formal being held next Saturday at the Roger Smith along with the Maryland Chapter . . . welcoming back Lillian Ruben who has just graduated from University of Syracuse . . . Alberta Klover marrying Irving Blum in New York . . . Gladys Witkowski spending week-end with ex-pledge Harriet Stienhard in Maplewood, New Jersey . . . Lenore Goodwin visiting in Baltimore . . . electing officers . . . Dorothy Wolfe, Pres.; Marion Perwin, vice president; Alice Venesky, recording secretary; Gertrude Sapon, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Likens, treasurer; Gladys Witkowski, assistant pledge mistress . . .

AD Pi welcoming Grace Lester back to school after her honeymoon in New York, with Mardel Conger week-ending at Annapolis and Jane Wyatt's going to spend next week-end at University of North Carolina . . .

Sigma Chi pledging Edsel Gustafson, Bob Troetinger, Zane Todd, Harry Airheart, Wade Adams . . . bidding farewell to Al Crawford, who was inducted last Saturday . . . Gus Johnson spending his annual day in the Army, same day . . . Bruce Bryan de-pledged . . . Sig Eps visited by ex-prexy Tom Swanson from Oklahoma . . . sending Pete Noss, Dick Baker, and Howard Riefnsnyder to the Army . . . Delta Zeta's choosing Alice Waldron president to fill Paulette Montes's place . . . electing Barbara Hamblin vice president . . .

Kappa Sigma initiating Bill Scanlon last week . . . giving a party this Friday . . . sending Reese Gillespie and Bob Lind to the Army . . . Sigma Kappa eating Bud Fulton's five pounds of engagement candy—Fulton is engaged to charming, cheer-leading Jean Crowther, in case you didn't know . . . Mary Shonk marrying Bill Zeller next month . . .

ZTA having a dance given them by Betty Steinko . . . Initiating Mory Hopkins and Bonnie Conder last week . . . being visited by Ensign Beryl Roberts, WAVES, formerly of Washington (State) University . . . Mercedes Smith spending week-end at Hollins College in Virginia . . .

Dr. Helen Duckson announcing March Fourteenth as the date of

Chapel Service Friday

• MORTON Johan of the Jewish Student Foundation will be the leader at Chapel Service on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House, first floor. The Reverend Gould Wickey of the Church Board of Education will be the guest speaker.

STUDENTS!

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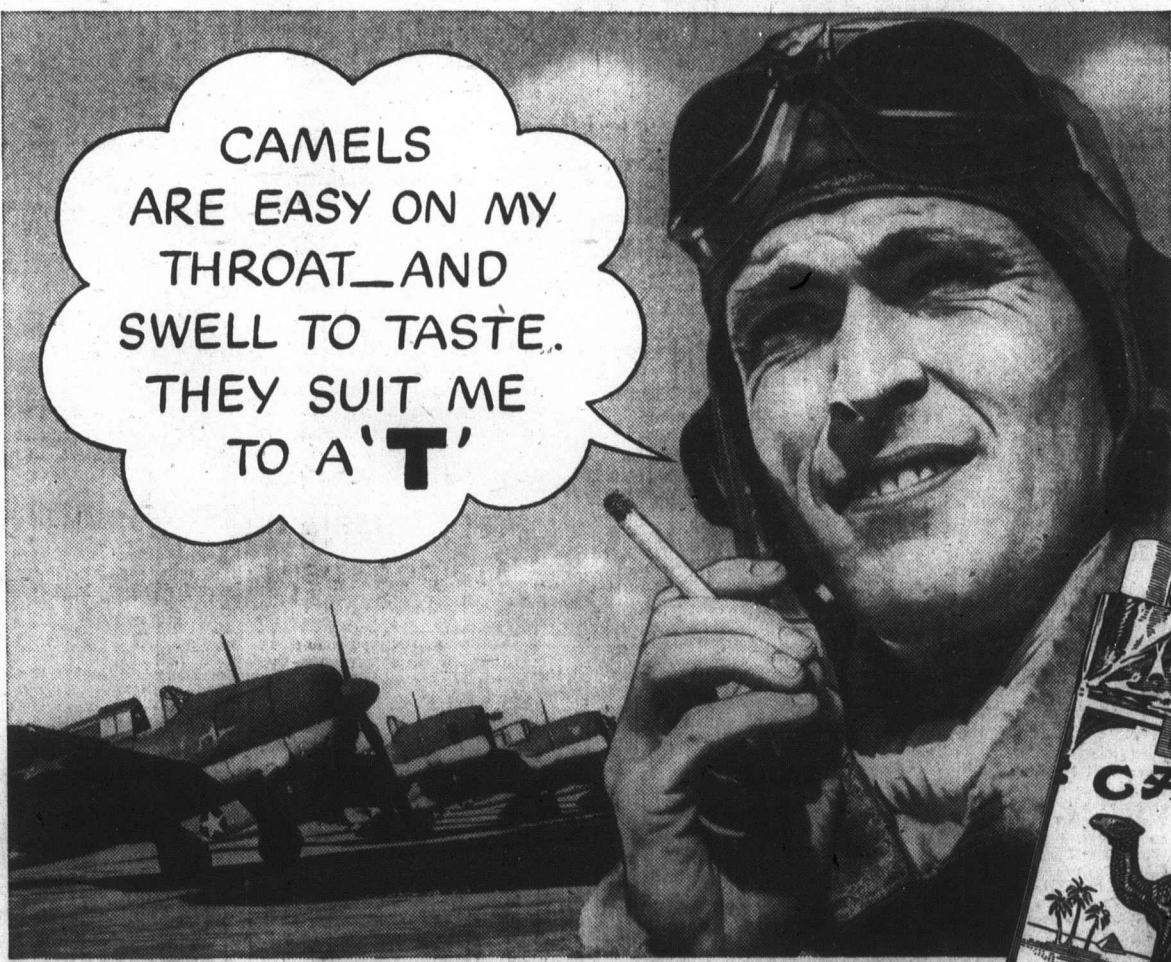
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Med and Pre-Med

By M. BERNARD HECHT

• THIRTY-FOUR University Med School students took their National Board examinations and all passed successfully" stated Miss Catherine Breen, secretary to the dean of the Med school. This accomplishment is quite an unusual one and seems to set even higher scholastic goals for the faculty and students, than those already achieved.

Although more Board exams are to be given early in March extra-social and medical functions have been going on full blast.

Only two days ago Dr. Walter Bloedorn, dean of the University Med school left for Chicago to attend the American Medical Association meeting being held there. It is expected that vital issues concerning medical schools and the war will be among the topics discussed.

In the sphere of pre-medical activity, the members of Aesculapian, honorary pre-medical society, announced the election of three new members to the organization. They are Beryl Conklin, Maurice Sisen and M. Bernard Hecht.

Of interest to Medical School graduates is the recent announcement of the Medical Alumni Association to the effect that the annual meeting of the association will be held on Saturday, February 20. In the evening a stag banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

From the University Med school came news of the appointment of Dr. William H. Cerebell to the faculty. He will give an intensive course on nutrition to senior students. Dr. Cerebell is a man of great renown in the medical fields, being closely associated with the National Institute of Public Health, and the U. S. Public Health Service.

On Wednesday, February 3, the Smith-Reed-Russell Society heard Colonel (Dr.) Richard P. Strong, former professor of Tropical Diseases at Harvard University and at present Director of the Tropical Disease and Military Medicine Division of the Army Medical Center, speak on the subject "Tropical Medicine and the War."

Several weeks ago, the students of the University Med school, in accordance with established tradition held their fifth Annual Students Day gathering. Various members of the student body discussed and presented papers on research work

they had done on particular medical topics.

Dr. Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at the University Med school then gave a luncheon at the Cosmos Club for the participating students and faculty. During the afternoon Dr. Paul D. White, professor of cardiology at Harvard spoke on "Cardiac Problems in War Time".

Newly accepted Medical School students will begin matriculation on March 1. The first lecture will be given by Major General James C. Magee, invited speaker and surgeon-general of the United States Army.

Senior Class Committees Plan for Spring

• THE COMMITTEES for the Senior Class have their work well under way for this year's activities, according to prexy Tim Swett.

The Play Committee consisting of Keith Adamson, Chairman, Sue McNeese and Charlene Daley, said there will be three weeks notice as to tryouts for the play, but the selection of the play is still undecided.

The Class Gift Committee with Charles Gersten, Chairman, assisted by Dot Farwell, Enrico Seeno and Jack Fitzgerald, announced that there will be no big name band for the senior dance this year because there are enough seniors to warrant it. Therefore, a local band will be selected. A dance is being planned to raise money for the senior class gift.

Date of the next business meeting for the committee has not been decided.

Melvin Bers has been elected to handle all publicity for the class.

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CIRCLE THEATER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16-17—"WHITE CARGO" with Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill, News, Cartoons.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Feb. 18-19—"NIGHTMARE" with Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, Gavin Muir, Henry Daniell, Hans Conrard, Arthur Shields. News, Cartoons, Short Subjects.
SATURDAY, Feb. 20—"WHISTLING IN DIXIE" with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, George Bancroft, Guy Kibbee, Diana Lewis, Peter Whiteley. News, Cartoons, Short Subjects.
SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 21-22—"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.
TUESDAY, Feb. 23—"GLASS KEY" with Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake.